

which had been accumulating in one of the lower rooms of the hospital. These were the first flowers that the physicians had allowed in the Mayor's room.

When Mrs. Gaynor told her husband of the great number of floral remembrances that she had distributed them among the wards of the hospital, the Mayor seemed pleased.

"That is right," he said, "give them to the people who are suffering more than I am."

Mr. Adamson told the Mayor that he had just received a telegram from the City Hall Reporters Association. The Mayor wished that it should be read to him. So Adamson read the wishes of the reporters to the Mayor. Gaynor would soon be back with them. This was the first message from beyond the hospital walls that the patient had heard.

"Reply to them for me that I'll be back sooner than they expect," said the Mayor.

WOULDN'T TAKE AN OPIATE.

The doctors said yesterday that on Friday night they had encountered balkiness on the part of their patient. Though his eight hours of sleep had been perfectly natural, by Saturday night, when he was in attendance on Friday night, had feared that the Mayor's inclination to talkative ness in the evening would preclude sleep and had advised the night nurse to give him an opiate. When she attempted to do so Mr. Gaynor rebelled. He was not going to take any false aids to sleep, he said, and he also declared that he believed that the nurse had smuggled a sleeping tablet to him in his chicken broth on Thursday night. Then the Mayor announced quite positively that he intended to know what he was taking and he wouldn't take an opiate if he knew it.

All day the Mayor slept at intervals. The sleeping periods were longer and his rest less broken than it had been on previous days.

OTHERS IN THE LIST OF WOUNDED.

Mr. Adamson told the reporters in the afternoon that Mayor Gaynor had been merrier than at any time since he was put to bed. When he heard from Adamson that his fears for Mel Smith's injured dog down in St. James had sifted into the papers he laughed and said he wondered how such a trivial thing could be of interest to readers. Yet the fact of that animal chasing dog stick in the Mayor's mind.

"He's worse of than I am," he said. "The only thing he has to comfort him is a can of water somewhere under the house, and here I am with doctors and trained nurses. Anyway he got his wound behind his ear and he can't lick it."

The Mayor referred to his own hurt in speaking of the experience of an old friend of his in Brooklyn, Judge Pratt. The Judge, he told Dr. Dowd, had been shot in the neck at the battle of Gettysburg. In the civil war, the bullet ranging around and embedding itself in the cartilage of the nose. There the lead had stayed for thirty years, so the Mayor said, until one day when Judge Pratt sneezed violently the bullet came out through a nostril. The Mayor wondered if he could get along as well with a bullet in his throat.

WANTED TO TALK BUSINESS.

The doctors did not allow their patient to receive any visitors yesterday. Only Mrs. Gaynor and Secretary Adamson were in the room. With Adamson the Mayor started to talk on one occasion about matters of official business of the Mayor's office, but his secretary did not encourage this discussion. When he told Mayor Gaynor that there was nearly a bushel basket of telegrams and letters in the office of the hospital the Mayor seemed pleased. He told Adamson not to lose track of these messages; some day when he was better he would wish to read them.

NO TRACE OF BLOOD POISONING.

Two blood tests for traces of infection were made by Dr. Sullivan, one in the morning and one at night. Neither showed any sign of this feared complication, so the hospital bacteriologist announced.

Among the visitors at the hospital yesterday were Deputy Commissioner of Correction W. J. Wright and Deputy Commissioner of Charities Frank J. Goodwin, who with Alderman Frank Dowling constituted the first deputation of sympathy to appear representing Tammany Hall. Acting Mayor Mitchell, Commissioners Edwards and Thompson, Deputy Commissioner Reynolds of Brooklyn and a score of other office holders also paid visits.

Dr. Arlitz and Dr. Dowd had charge of the Mayor during the day and Dr. Stewart kept the watch last night.

TELEGRAMS RECEIVED.

Michael J. Drummond, Commissioner of Public Charities, who sailed with a bride on the steamship Rotterdam on Tuesday is one of the signers of this despatch received yesterday at the City Hall.

Passengers aboard Rotterdam extend sympathy and wishes for speedy recovery to Mayor Gaynor.

Other despatches that came were: Mayor Gaynor, N. Y. Nether sympathy. Cheered by encouraging reports. CHARLES S. WHITEMAN.

Copeland. Mayor Gaynor, N. Y. Delighted beyond measure at failure of the miscreant's foul scheme. May you soon be back at work.

Take Place, N. Y. Hon. William J. Gaynor.

The onward attempt on your life has deeply moved the nation. Your protection and the safeguard is national. We rejoice and pray for your recovery.

President Tennessee State Club. Nashville, Tenn.

Resolution of the San Francisco Democratic Club. I am directed to express its horror at the attempt upon your life, its belief that you will speedily recover and its assurance for your great public service to its state and nation. J. E. HAYDEN.

Farther Bulletins of the Day.

These bulletins concerning the Mayor's condition were posted by the physicians in attendance yesterday.

8 A. M. The Mayor is resting quietly after a comfortable night.

W. J. W. GEORGE D. STEWART, M. D.

8:20 A. M.—The Mayor's condition is

gratifying. He slept eight hours last night. GEORGE D. STEWART, M. D. W. J. ARLITZ, M. D.

12:30 P. M.—The Mayor has passed a comfortable morning. He has taken sufficient nourishment. He is steadily gaining strength. His temperature, pulse and respiration are satisfactory.

CHARLES N. DOWD, M. D. W. J. ARLITZ, M. D.

ASKS PRAYERS FOR MAYOR.

Vicar-General Mooney Sends Letter to All Catholic Churches.

Vicar-General Mooney of the Roman Catholic diocese of New York sent this letter out yesterday to the pastors of all churches.

The sal occurrence by which the Chief Magistrate of our city has been stricken down you know. He has already gained marked evidence of his worth, courage and civic virtue as an official. His loss at this time would be nothing less than a calamity. We all hope and pray for his recovery.

Please say the following prayer: "Pro quocunque necessitate" next Sunday, August 14, after divine service.

"O God, our refuge and strength, who art the author of all goodness, heavenly, we beseech Thee, that Thou wilt have mercy on Thy Church, and that what we faithfully ask we may effectually obtain. Through Our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen."

Special prayers for the recovery of Mayor Gaynor were offered yesterday at all centres where masses were held by the Evangelical Committee of New York City.

ACTS OF THE ACTING MAYOR.

Asks Magistrates to See That Non-union Complaints Are Heard.

Acting Mayor Mitchell, whose first official act was to write to Police Commissioner Baker directing that the police in dealing with the striking clockmakers should be impartial, sent this communication yesterday to Chief Magistrate McAdoo of Manhattan and Kemper of Brooklyn and Queens:

I wrote to the Police Commissioner last evening and among other things suggested that where a police officer received complaints of lawless aggression and threat of violence from a strike breaker or his family and where no infraction of the law was committed in the officer's presence it would be more advisable to direct the complainant to go before the nearest Magistrate in order that the story might be investigated and if found true the strike breaker held responsible for his lawless conduct or at least bound over to keep the peace.

It has been brought to my attention that the courts have forgotten that they are the servants of the people and on duty there to listen to and aid complainants. Please let these court clerks well understand that their duty is, and that they must be tolerant and patient, especially with people who cannot speak English fluently. I believe that cooperation by you with the police along this line will materially aid this strike situation.

JOHN PURDY MITCHELL, Acting Mayor.

MURDOCK CHORTLES.

Thinks Cannon Will Fight but a Reformed Congress Is Assured.

WHITING, Kan., Aug. 13.—Congressman Victor Murdock said today: "I have letters following the Kansas campaign from nearly every State in the Union and judging from them it would seem that the nation is preparing to follow Kansas through the hole."

Joseph G. Cannon is to be eliminated as the dictator of the House of Representatives. Whether he gracefully retreats or turns upon his party superiors, the breakup of the greatest personal machine in the world will be absolute. It will prove to be a difference in the kind of legislative government. The Cannon-Aldrich legislative process was a perversion. That which must follow is to be a restoration of the form and spirit guaranteed by the Constitution.

TRACTION COMPANY PLANS.

Reorganization Offer of J. P. Morgan & Co. Explained to Louisville Stockholders.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 13.—At a meeting of Louisville stockholders of the International Traction Company at the Fidelity Trust Company today John W. Barr, Jr. and Judge John C. Russell, who are representing them in the reorganization of the company, explained the proposed plan of reorganization. The plan involved the issuance of securities about equal to those now outstanding, namely \$100,000 in bonds, \$50,000 in preferred stock and \$100,000 in common stock. The bonds would bear a cash interest of 6 percent and the preferred stock to be 6 percent.

J. P. Morgan & Co. has offered to exchange 80 percent in new bonds of 10 percent cash for 10 percent of the present 4 percent bonds.

The plan as outlined today will have to be approved by the New York Public Service Commission before it can be operative. The Louisville stockholders are understood to be satisfied. Dividends of \$1 a share have accumulated on the preferred stock in the reorganization plan no account will be taken of these dividends.

TAFT AND OHIO FIGHT.

Harding, Dick and Longworth Call to Pick a State Chairman.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 13.—In an attempt to find a chairman of the Ohio State executive committee who will be able to unite all factions and beat Judson Harmon in the gubernatorial race, Warren G. Harding, nominee of the Republicans for Governor, Senator Charles Dick and Representative Nicholas Longworth talked today with President Taft.

There have been rumors here that A. L. Garford of Elyria is thought well of for State chairman by one of the factions in Ohio. Since he is said to have been closely allied with the faction headed by Jacobus D. Garfield, however, he is not regarded with friendly eye by some of Mr. Taft's friends. According to the Executive office the President will not name a man whom he would like to see made State chairman, but an effort will be made just the same by friends of the President to see that the man selected is not an enemy of the Administration.

Senator Tillman Able to Work His Farm.

MISS LONA TILLMAN, daughter of United States Senator Ben Tillman of South Carolina, sailed yesterday by the Red Star liner Lapland to visit friends in Munich. She will spend several months in Europe. She sailed for her father, although two strong friends of his were before he was stricken with paralysis in the early part of the year, was able from dawn till dark to work on his farm at Trenton. She said he had gone into farming with enthusiasm and would much rather farm than play politics.

Look Out for Five Italian Girls.

Police Headquarters got a report from Waterbury, Conn., yesterday that five Italian girls had started for New York alone. Waterbury police, asking the authorities here to look out for the wanderers and steer them back home again. One of the girls, Josephine Vassallo, is a 20-year-old stockily built. They left home on Friday.

MRS. BLACK DEAD AT COWES

RICH WOMAN WHO KEPT THE INGLESIDE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Was Abroad With Miss Marian Gaylord, Whom It Is Reported She Had Abandoned and Who Is Said to Be Engaged to Marry a Brooklyn Clergyman.

Cable messages received here yesterday announced the death at Cowes, England, yesterday of Mrs. Sarah S. Black, widow of William D. Black of the old jewelry firm of Ball & Black, now Black, Starr & Frost.

Mrs. Black kept the Ingleside School for Girls at New Milford, Conn. She left New Milford about a month ago, accompanied by Marian Gaylord, an orphan who had lived with her for some time. Mrs. Black had been suffering from Bright's disease and was 69 years old. The body will be brought to New York on the White Star liner Teutonic, sailing for this side on Wednesday next, and will be buried at New Milford.

Robert C. Black and William D. Black, brothers, inherited the interest of their father, the founder of the jewelry concern. William D. Black withdrew from the company after a short time and Robert C. Black continued the business. R. Clifford Black and Witherbee Black, sons of Robert, are president and treasurer of the present company.

William D. Black died twenty-one years ago, leaving his widow a large estate. She was a daughter of David C. Sanford, a Justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court, who died in 1845. Soon after her husband's death Mrs. Black started the Ingleside School. Booking of pupils for the coming year was stopped after the announcement of her death. It is thought that Mrs. Black, realizing her condition even then, was planning either to wind up the school or to cease her own active supervision of it.

Mrs. Black had no children. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. W. D. Pell of New Milford, and by two half-nephews, Harry Sanford of New Milford, and a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Pell of New Milford. Besides the two nephews of her husband and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert C. Black, her sister, Mrs. Caroline Sanford, died in September of last year leaving a large estate, a greater part of which Mrs. Black received by will.

Miss Gaylord, Mrs. Black's protégée, was an orphan whom Mrs. Black took into her home some years ago. Mrs. Black's friends have understood that she had legally adopted the young woman.

Considerable interest in the case has been aroused because of the bearing it may have on the distribution of the estate. Mrs. Gaylord is 23 years old.

Since the death of her mother, Mrs. Black had been the support of All Saints' Church at New Milford, which was built by her mother after a disagreement with the congregation. All Saints' Church there, over the site for a new building. All Saints' is attended by many of the townpeople, but its congregation has been drawn principally from the school.

It was said at the school last night that Mrs. Black had arranged her trip to Europe to assist in the building of the new church.

The information said that it was understood that she was to marry a Brooklyn clergyman.

ATTACKED BY SUGAR STRIKERS.

Two Old Employees Who Returned Beaten in the Street.

Two men were seriously hurt and others less seriously by strikers among the Hammer throwers of the American Sugar Refining Company in Williamsburg yesterday. The strikers understood that nearly all the departments in the refinery have been taken over by new men, and the number of the strikers have been taken back, and they are the ones who were attacked yesterday morning on their way to the refinery.

William Metzger, 40 years old, who lives at 26 Middleton street, was walking at Bedford avenue and South Fourth street shortly after 6 o'clock in the morning when four men came up behind him, one of them named Metzger, by striking him on the head with a club or an iron bar, and when he dropped to the sidewalk his assailants began to kick him. His cries for help were ignored by the other men, and they drove away from the strikers. Metzger was taken to the Williamsburg Hospital.

One of the three men who were being beaten by Metzger was being taken to the hospital. Metzger was 30 years old, of 176 Manhattan avenue was attacked by five strikers at Wythe avenue and South Fifth street. His assailants were hidden behind a building. Metzger was taken to the hospital. Metzger was 30 years old, of 176 Manhattan avenue was attacked by five strikers at Wythe avenue and South Fifth street. His assailants were hidden behind a building. Metzger was taken to the hospital.

STOLEN RUSSIAN CASH FOUND.

Music Teacher, Jailed in Boston, Suspected to Be Thief.

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—Russian notes, stolen in 1907 from the sub-treasury at Tiflis, have been recovered in Boston, and the man who passed them here was arraigned this morning. The amount stolen was \$30,000.

Less than a month ago the United States Government was notified of the theft in Tiflis, and a part of the bills that were stolen were found several days ago in an exchange office on Salem street, this city.

The man who was charged with the theft, Andrei Rulow, but he has been known in the vicinity of Boston as Julius Venzel, a music teacher, and has lived both at 22 Pratt road, Squantum, and at 48 Hull street, Jamaica Plain.

Chief of the United States secret service, who has been directing the search for the missing bills, arrived in Boston this morning.

United States Commissioner Darling held Rulow in \$10,000 bail for further hearing.

Boy Who Threw Knife Arrested After Father's Death.

William Eichberger, 18 years old, was arrested at his home, 246 West 114th street, at 11 o'clock last night by detectives from the Harlem bureau and was locked up at the police station charged with throwing a knife at his father and causing his death.

The boy is employed in the maintenance department of the New York Central Railroad. His father, John Eichberger, was a special officer for the railroad. There was a family row in the Eichberger apartment in the afternoon of July 28. During the quarrel Young Eichberger picked up a table knife and threw it at his father. It struck the older man on the side of the nose. The father died on Friday.

BONILLA AND CHRISTMAS FREE.

Both Are in Honduras Fighting Away at Devil.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13.—Official communications to Washington representing Manuel Bonilla and Lee Christmas, leaders of the Honduras revolution, are having been captured and jailed in Guatemala are now declared to be entirely without foundation. Passengers reaching New Orleans early this morning from Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, assert that Bonilla is still in Honduras, instead of being in a Guatemalan jail, while Lee Christmas, the American soldier of fortune, is not in custody in Guatemala city, but has left with his force of men and is now on the Honduran frontier.

How Minister Sands in Guatemala city was misled into giving Washington the impression that he had verified the news that Bonilla and Christmas were in jail is not yet explained. The passengers from Puerto Barrios, who are in a position to know, simply insist that Bonilla and Christmas are still "on the job" and that the revolution in Honduras will continue until Devil has been ousted. Definite statements are made by Bonilla's friends here that their champion is safe in Honduras and heading a large band. He is operating between La Ceiba and Trujillo and his forces are daily growing.

It is asserted that his first expedition was driven away from its place of mobilization somewhere along the islands near the coast of British Honduras by the British cruiser Scylla. Bonilla became separated from his adherents and sought refuge in Guatemala. Some of his men fled to Ruatan, others to Utiia and some to Ceiba. Gen. Alfonso Gallardo, who was to have organized the revolution at Ceiba, was imprisoned as soon as the premature revolution broke out. His brother, with whom Gen. Gallardo had been here in exile for some months, found asylum in the United States Consulate. It is stated that Gen. Bonilla remained in Guatemala only for a short time and then crossed over into Honduras to rejoin his followers.

Last year President Cabrera furnished about \$10,000 to Bonilla and his men to overthrow the Davila Government, it said, but after he had taken the money and the arms and ammunition had been purchased and stored here ready for the outbreak when things were propitious a joker in the proposition appeared. Cabrera wanted Bonilla's support for the Presidency of the United Central American Republics. It is said Bonilla balked and since then the Guatemalan President has allowed Bonilla to paddle his own canoe.

It is not believed here, however, that there will be much more than passive resistance by Guatemala to the progress of an expedition over to Santa Rosa de Copan, which is quite near Tegucigalpa and the shortest route to that goal. It is stated that the march may be made on dark nights or when the vigilant Guatemalan soldiery is off its guard, but it is confidently predicted that unless the State Department at Washington interrupts proceedings Bonilla will be able to get along smoothly.

HAMMER THROWER QUILTS.

Flanagan, Sent Back on Patrol, Gives His Police Job the Long Throw.

John J. Flanagan, champion hammer thrower of the world, quit the police force last night. He was transferred to patrol duty on July 25 from an easy job on the public officers squad at the City Hall, which gave him a chance to spend much of his time training for athletic competitions.

Flanagan joined the police force in 1903 and was at once assigned to the Bureau of Licenses. This took little of his time and it was comparatively easy for him to get a day off. For many years Flanagan has held the world's championship in hammer throwing. On July 25, when Mayor Gaynor decided to abolish the public officers squad Flanagan was sent to the West Sixty-eighth street station and assigned to a post which included Central Park West from Fifth to Eighty-first street. He was dissatisfied with the change because the new job kept him up late at night and gave him no opportunity to keep in training or to engage in athletic meets.

He handed in his resignation to Capt. Thompson last Thursday and it was approved by the Police Commissioner. His resignation took effect at midnight. He told friends several days ago that he had decided that he could do better training athletes with his brother Tom, who lives in Toronto.

Tom Flanagan has trained some of the finest athletes and is said to make a good living at his business. John will join his brother within the next few weeks.

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Pinchot Again at Sagamore Hill.

OSTON, N. Y., Aug. 13. Gifford Pinchot, the deposed Chief Forester, arrived here this evening and hurried to Sagamore Hill. He will remain over Sunday. Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Pinchot will confer on political matters which the Colonel will cover on his eastern trip.

Killed by Her Brother-in-Law.

MONT JOMERY, Ala., Aug. 13.—Miss Alice Smith, 18 years old, daughter of Alderman W. S. Smith, was accidentally killed by her brother-in-law, Earnest Whelan, at the family home, outside Wetley last night. A rifle was discharged while being removed from a buggy.

It is an Error of Speech to Call All Piano Players "Pianolas"

The word "Pianola" is a trade-mark—the name of one especial instrument, made only by The Aeolian Company. The Pianola is in many, many ways radically different from any other piano player ever made.

The error of calling all piano players "Pianolas" works an injustice, not alone to the Pianola itself, but chiefly to the possible purchaser.

For in buying a piano player — or a piano with a player built into it — one wants the best player, the player that leads in public esteem, the player that is endorsed by musical authorities.

It is the Pianola that most people have in mind

as being the player they want—for the Pianola is, in actual fact, the world's one great leading player. But some people suppose that any piano player is the Pianola—and thus are led into buying only a weak imitation.

Thus they lose those superb musical values that only the Pianola can give. For it is music as the Pianola alone can produce it that gives this player its dominant place.

The Pianola Piano

And this unequalled music is the result of actual, tangible, easily apparent superlatives—features that only the Pianola has or can have—inventions effected by years of study and fully protected by many patents.

Of these features, the Metrostyle is greatest. No other device at all like it exists. No other produces even an approachable result. It enables a person who knows not one note to play better than any save the most skilled pianist.

By the mere act of movements, the Metrostyle translates into music each light fancy, each touch of emotion on the part of the player. The Metrostyle is known by all great musicians.

Pianolas \$250 and \$450. Pianola Pianos \$550 and up. Moderate Monthly Payments if Desired.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY

NEW YORK—CHICAGO—LONDON—PARIS—BERLIN
The Largest Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World
AEOLIAN HALL
362 Fifth Ave., near 34th St., New York

INVITED IN AND THEN ROBBED

GEN. DEALER ALSO GENTLY STABBED THE WHILE.

In Court He Says Moment the Door Closed Two Men With Revolvers Faced Him—Two Curses Brought Four More, Who Knocked Him Down at Once.

John H. Russell, a dealer in precious stones, in charging Charles Goldstein with robbery in the West Side police court yesterday told Magistrate Brown an eventful story of how Goldstein and six other men robbed him of \$475 in money and jewelry. Goldstein's flat on the third floor of 224 West Forty-third street early yesterday morning.

According to Russell, who lives at 127 West 134th street, Goldstein met him in the neighborhood of Broadway and Forty-second street at midnight and invited him to the flat for the ostensible purpose of selling him some unset gems. He had known Goldstein some weeks and went to see the stones.

"I suspected something," said Russell, "when Goldstein asked me at the door to the apartment house if I had a revolver with me. I had none. On second thought I assumed that Goldstein had asked the question merely for his own protection and that of his gems. So I went up."

"The door of his apartment had hardly closed upon us when I was confronted by two men each with two revolvers leveled at me."

"What is this, a plant?" I asked, but Goldstein instead of answering me coughed twice signifying that it was a signal and immediately four other men entered the apartment. They set upon me, demanding my money and my jewelry.

"I was struck and knocked down while the two men with the revolvers kept flourishing them in my face. Meanwhile Goldstein, who seemed to be the principal one, began stabbing me with a large knife fixed to stiletto proportions."

"They were only short jobs signifying to enter the flesh through my clothing. All the while Goldstein kept yelling 'Soak it to him and croak him like a dog!'"

"Then they began searching me for my money. They got \$54 in cash, all my money I had about me, a one and three-quarter carat diamond pin worth \$600 and a \$25 watch."

"Where's the rest of your money?" one of them demanded. I told them I had no more and begged for my life. They insisted I had more money and took off all my clothes to make sure I had none concealed. Then the gang mad and dragged me back and forth across the floor from one end of the apartment to the other.

"Finally all but two of them left. One of those remaining was Goldstein. He and the other let me get my clothes on and told me they would let me go if I promised to promise anything."

"When I was all dressed Goldstein and the other fellow showed me their revolvers and told me they would go with me. They got on either side of me and let me see them put the revolvers into their pockets."

"Thus they escorted me through Forty-third street to Broadway and Seventh avenue and Forty-second street, warning me all the time as they pressed the revolvers against me that they would shoot if I did so much as lift my voice."

Russell said he gave them time to get after a warning that they belonged to the Paul Kelly gang and that my life would never be safe if I squealed.

Russell said he gave them time to get a way off before he appealed to a patrolman. It was too late to catch the man and the policeman brought Russell to the West Forty-seventh street station, whence he was sent to the Fourth branch detective bureau.

With Detectives Barber and Stapleton Russell told the story of the robbery searching for some of his assailants. About 6 o'clock they came upon Goldstein in a restaurant at Seventh avenue and Fortieth street and he was locked up. He immediately told the police who were the other half dozen and they are now being sought.

Russell was telling his story to Magistrate Brown Goldstein sobbed and finally blurted out: "He's trying to send me to the electric chair."

Before leaving court Russell went to the police lieutenant's room and removed his clothing. It was said later that his back, arms and shoulders were covered with small flesh wounds.